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# BUILDINGS WRECKED.

## Two Bombs Fired in Gamblers' War.

Hundreds of Chicagoans Are  
Terrified by the Dynamite  
Outrages.

Reporters Find Cards, Chips  
and Tables, Despite  
Police Denials.

Evidence Is Conclusive That  
Damage Is Done by Anti-  
Monopoly Gang.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Bombs exploded in the loop district of Chicago tonight, causing nearly 10,000 damage, frightened hundreds of citizens and served notice on the people of Chicago that, in the face of the official reiterated denials of the police, open gambling still is going on in the city.

The two cases tonight left no chance for the police to ascribe the outrages to anything but a gamblers' war. Each of the places blown up sheltered gambling establishments.

In each case reporters rushed to the buildings where the explosions took place before anything could be removed, and found indisputable evidence that gambling had been going on in the rooms it was sought to destroy only a few hours before the infernal machines went off.

The explosions, apparently, were the work of the same group of dynamiters. The first bomb blew up at 6:20 o'clock the Empire Whist Club's rooms at No. 290 State street, owned and operated by the Smith and Perry gambling syndicate. Twenty minutes later bomb No. 2 tore the inside out of the building at No. 172 Madison street, owned by the same syndicate.

At the Empire Whist Club, a conference of the syndicate members was held, and it was decided that the men who blew up Smith and Perry's place went immediately to No. 172 Madison street and there ignited the second bomb. They then escaped, leaving not the slightest clue to their identity.

In Smith and Perry's place newspapers found cards, chips and tables—all the paraphernalia of the great American pastime of poker—and a room crowded with roulette, craps, luck, craps, Klondike and faro outfits.

At No. 172 Madison street a fully equipped poolroom was found. This was the establishment of the World Jockey Club on the third floor. In a suite of rooms richly carpeted and furnished with chairs enough to accommodate fifty or more persons were found racing charts, racing forms, a library of racing "dope," a complete telephone outfit and canceled checks indicating that the expenses of the place were paid by former Alderman William J. O'Brien.

For a time after the first explosion the police insisted that it could not have been a part of the gamblers' war. In the face of the fact that six months ago the Empire Whist Club had a visitation from dynamiters, they argued that the bomb had been thrown by hill posters, who were quarrelling with the R. J. Gunning Company, then

President Zelaya controls the cable office at Managua, and it is believed that if the government forces had won a victory, the facts would have been a broadcast. Practically all of the troops to the scene of the trouble were by special train at once to report to me.

The arrival of the cargo of munitions from the Nicaraguan army, the Zelayan government is interpreted to mean that the expected has happened and that President Cabrera of Guatemala is now openly helping the Nicaraguan insurgents.

Insurgents from Nicaraguan ports on the Pacific side report wholesale defections from the Nicaraguan army. The Zelayan government is interpreted to mean that the expected has happened and that President Cabrera of Guatemala is now openly helping the Nicaraguan insurgents.

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# BULLET FOR BULGIN.

Evangelist Escapes Death by a  
Narrow Margin When As-  
sassin Shoots.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)  
OKLAHOMA CITY, (Okla.) Oct. 31.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) An attempt to assassinate the Rev. A. J. Bulgoin, evangelist, was made at 3 o'clock this morning, when a bullet was fired from the street into the evangelist's room at the Travelers' Hotel, while Bulgoin was undressing. The bullet missed his head by about four inches and embedded itself in a wall.

Mr. Bulgoin is the man who caused the indictment of officials at Lawrence, Kan., as a result of prohibition law violations. In his revival here he has waged a vigorous war against bootleggers and the grafting element, and has received several threats that he would be killed.

He came to the discovery of the roulette tables and poker paraphernalia. Before anything could be said to explain away this apparently indisputable evidence of open gambling, came the second conclusion. That shook all doubt out of the police. They were willing to admit that the bombs had been thrown by men who had been "squeezed out" by the gambling monopoly which had been conceded to Smith and Perry and their cohorts.

SPILLS DEFEAT.  
ZELAYA MAY BE  
BADLY WHIPPED.

CABLE REPORTS A CLASH WITH  
REVOLUTIONISTS.

Message: Silent Regarding Out-  
come of Fight and This Is Taken  
to Mean That Government Troops  
Have Been Defeated as President  
Controls Lines of Communication.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)  
PANAMA, Oct. 31.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) A cable message was received here from Managua, Nicaragua, this afternoon, stating that a battle had been fought between the government forces and the revolutionists. The message was brief and failed to give the result of the fight. From this it is supposed that either the battle was indecisive, or that the government forces lost.

President Zelaya controls the cable office at Managua, and it is believed that if the government forces had won a victory, the facts would have been a broadcast. Practically all of the troops to the scene of the trouble were by special train at once to report to me.

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# CALL FOR TROOPS.

## Massacre Feared in Kentucky.

Gov. Willson, Sent for, Goes  
Hurrying Home from  
New Orleans.

Situation in Breathitt County  
Becomes Still More  
Alarming.

Acting Governor Orders the  
Militia to Guard Elec-  
tion Officers.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW ORLEANS, (La.) Oct. 31.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Gov. Willson of Kentucky, canceled all of his engagements in New Orleans today, and left for Kentucky on the first train on a hurry call from Frankfort.

A message was received by the Governor this morning stating that there was "hell to pay" in Breathitt county, and urging him to go to Frankfort at once. Gov. Willson, among his other engagements, had accepted an invitation to be the guest of the Kentucky Society of New Orleans, at an elaborate dinner tonight, but his hurried departure forced the cancellation of this engagement.

FRANKFORT, (Ky.) Oct. 31.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) To avoid what was possibly the worst of a general election, the Kentucky State Society of New Orleans, at an elaborate dinner tonight, but his hurried departure forced the cancellation of this engagement.

The situation in Breathitt county is becoming more and more alarming. The acting governor has ordered the militia to guard election officers, and has sent for the governor to return to the state.

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# HASTENS BACK TO STATE TO PREVENT BATTLE.

## Gov. Willson of Kentucky Hastens Back to State to Prevent Battle.

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# FIGHT FOR CHANNEL.

## Delegates Want it at Once.

Disgraced ex-President  
Frank Declaration of  
Opinion.

Plan Campaign Against Con-  
gressmen Who Favor  
Conservation.

Twenty-three States Aligned  
Against Government on  
Proposition.

(BY S. S. D. THOMPSON.)

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 31.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Twenty-two delegates to the convention of the National Association of Deep-Waterways Delegates, met here tonight to discuss the proposition that the deep-waterways delegates do not intend to stop at mere hotel lobby criticism. They are going out with the hatchet after those who adopt a liberal attitude and favor discredited "through-the-hole" slogan.

The deep-waterways delegates do not intend to stop at mere hotel lobby criticism. They are going out with the hatchet after those who adopt a liberal attitude and favor discredited "through-the-hole" slogan.

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W. C. OTTIE, President and General Manager  
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J. A. BROWN, Treasurer  
J. A. BROWN, Secretary

## Los Angeles Daily Times

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Printed and Published by The Times-Mirror Company

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Twenty-fourth Year

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR

THE NEWS—Our Associated Press service covers the globe  
and includes over 25,000 words daily, not including  
special news.

EDITORIAL—Daily, Sunday and Holiday, 75 cents a month  
or \$2.00 a year. Daily, without Sunday, \$1.50 a month  
or \$4.50 a year. Sunday, without Daily, 25 cents a month  
or \$7.50 a year. Both Daily and Sunday, \$3.50 a month  
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First position, 100 words, 100 times, \$10.00. Second position,  
50 words, 100 times, \$5.00. Third position, 25 words, 100  
times, \$2.50. Fourth position, 10 words, 100 times, \$1.00.  
Fifth position, 5 words, 100 times, \$0.50. Sixth position,  
2 words, 100 times, \$0.25. Seventh position, 1 word, 100  
times, \$0.10. Eighth position, 1 word, 50 times, \$0.05.  
Ninth position, 1 word, 25 times, \$0.025. Tenth position,  
1 word, 10 times, \$0.01. Eleventh position, 1 word, 5  
times, \$0.005. Twelfth position, 1 word, 2 times, \$0.0025.  
Thirteenth position, 1 word, 1 time, \$0.001. Fourteenth  
position, 1 word, 1 time, \$0.0005. Fifteenth position, 1  
word, 1 time, \$0.00025. Sixteenth position, 1 word, 1  
time, \$0.0001. Seventeenth position, 1 word, 1 time,  
\$0.00005. Eighteenth position, 1 word, 1 time, \$0.000025.  
Nineteenth position, 1 word, 1 time, \$0.00001. Twentieth  
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## Editorial Points

Baseball is our national game and prize fighting  
is our national victory.

An Oregon man shot a neighbor thinking he was  
a skunk. Maybe he was.

Things are never so bad but they might be worse.  
In Cuba eggs are \$2 a dozen.

As an organizer of Ananias clubs, Mr. Peary is  
as far not regarded as a success.

Speaking of the "journey of life," it is a journey  
that seems to have been short, no matter how long  
it was.

A fellow has been arrested for smuggling opium  
into Oklahoma. Wouldn't a little opium be good  
for Oklahoma?

The human heart does not weigh more than about  
ten ounces as a usual thing. Such a little thing to  
hold so much!

One cannot help thinking how much more pictures  
New York politics would be were Col.  
Roosevelt at home.

The New York Evening Post is unfriendly to Dr.  
Cook. Needless to remind you, perhaps, that it is  
a newspaper paper.

We have only one ex-President and the country is  
not taxing itself to know what to do with him. He  
stands to that himself.

An almost unexplored region in Venezuela is  
rich in gold and rubber. It seems strange that no-  
body is rubbering after the gold.

The eyes of the nation will be on New York to-  
day. Election? No. Riot? No. Jeffries and John-  
son? No. What is it?

We don't know whether there is anything in this  
discovery or not. The French are the smartest  
people in the world and they are horse men.

A desperate political fight is on in Maryland to  
disfranchise the negro. Happily it will be settled  
before the Jeffries-Johnson fight takes place.

Constantinople has twice the population of Los  
Angeles and yet it has no telephones. There are  
some things about the Turks that appeal to us.

We do not know how Tammany looked to Gay-  
nor, but unless it looked better to him than it looks  
to the country at large, it didn't look very good.

When he said that the truest happiness is in  
serving others, Mr. Rockefeller may have meant  
serving others with kerosene oil at so much a can.

There never has been more happiness or more  
sorrow in the world than now. Automobiles, air-  
ships and pie do not affect either happiness or sor-  
row.

A Missouri town has fixed the salary of its  
Mayor at 12 cents a year. It never could get  
"Uncle Aleck" of our town to take the job at that  
salary.

A cooking school for families with an income of  
\$25 a week has been started in Chicago. The ob-  
ject is to invent ways to cook things that do not  
cost much.

"American mothers do not give enough personal  
time to their children," according to Mrs. Belmont.  
They can't; their children are not at home most  
of the time.

Mr. Taft said that western people might not  
think so much of him if they saw more of him.  
But he was only joking. He knows the West bet-  
ter than that.

"The present dynasty of Russia is the house of  
Romanov," says the Boston Globe. If it were not  
for Boston this country would be steeped in dense  
ignorance.

A French critic declares that there is too much  
love in the modern drama. Too much of it on the  
stage and not enough of it in real life. It's a bad  
state of affairs.

A sporting editor refers to the coming fight be-  
tween Jeffries and Johnson as "the greatest battle  
of the century." We suppose he does not except  
even Gettysburg.

The human race is divided into round-headed and  
long-headed men. The long-headed men are run-  
ning the banks and the round-headed men are on  
the police force.

In China the pupil turns his back to the teacher.  
There have been a good many Chinese school teach-  
ers during the past 4000 years and they have  
learned to take no chances.

It is when seventy-five citizens of the pueblo run  
for the office of City Councilman that the job  
printer works overtime, showing that it is an ill  
wind that blows nobody good.

A fallen star weighing seventy-five pounds has  
been found on a New Jersey farm. Fish! That  
isn't much of a star. Even Maude Adams weighs  
more than seventy-five pounds.

Rayon de Trele, the rising young poet of Oma-  
ha, has a new song in which he lila "Some radiant  
morn I mean to hit and follow up the trail." The  
curse of poets is the ball collector.

Mr. Kohlbas of Chicago ought to prove a very  
acceptable American Minister to China. He made  
his money keeping restaurants. The Chinese can  
appreciate and respect that kind of man.

Theodore, the new Greek hero, declares that he  
will carry out the revolt single-handed. If we know  
how to handle him in Greek we would fear a few  
of his adventures.

## THE TALKS OF JULIA

Once the "Letters of Junius" astonished the  
world; today it is the "Talks of Julia" which make  
us gasp. This highly gifted lady, a protégée of that  
great man, William T. Stead, has been holding private  
conversations with the mighty dead. She  
leaves us in blissful ignorance as to whether she  
calls them from the vasty deep or mere mysterious  
regions, but she gives us the results of her wire-  
less confabs. And in these days everybody wants  
results, even the go-goos.

The latest giant of the past with whom Julia has  
been privileged to hold sacred communication is  
no less a one as personage than William Ewart  
Gladstone, known as the Grand Old Man. Since his  
time we have had other grand old men, as for in-  
stance, "Uncle Aleck," William J. Bryan and a  
few others. But W. E. G. was the real original  
G.O.M. and "Julia's" success in getting him on  
the line is certainly startling. With deep respect  
we offer the accomplished medium our congratulations.

Some Tories of the old school, upon hearing that  
the Grand Old Man is talking again, would feel in-  
clined to ask if there is no rest, even in heaven,  
from his speech-making. We are not of that com-  
plaining kind. Rather do we rejoice, sincerely and  
unaffectedly, at the success of "Julia." It is indeed  
remarkable that a supposedly humble mortal like  
the fair medium should be able to persuade one  
who is undoubtedly inhabiting a brighter sphere to  
continue to pay some attention to this globe which  
he left, to our intense regret, two years ago.

The cabineers which tell us of the great fact  
intimate that with Stead originated the idea to hear  
a few words from our departed brother, W. E. G.  
But while Stead was on speaking terms with the  
G.O.M. when the latter was in the flesh the ghost  
of the statesman declined to hold converse with  
William T. Far from feeling snubbed by this  
seeming discourtesy on the part of the spirit, Stead  
was only the more determined to make the shade  
of the Grand Old Man talk.

To Julia he went. "Can you get Gladstone?" he  
asked. She thought she could and she did. At  
least she says so, and who are we to doubt the  
lady's word? "We had a most tremendous time,"  
ecstatically exclaims Stead.

Out of the mystic land in the dim beyond came  
that wondrous voice that in days gone by swayed  
thousands in Midlothian and moved the House of  
Commons to its base. It seemed a long way off  
at first, we are told, but after awhile it was heard  
without difficulty. Doubtless "Julia" shook the  
transmitter.

And what a wonderful interview it gave. Of  
course nothing was said by it about the magic realm  
beyond the grave which the great statesman now  
inhabits. Nor did he give us an inkling as to how  
comes after death. That remains still the great  
secret. But he talked in his great and noble way  
about the budget, the licensing proposals, the "nos-  
trums of tariff reform" and all those other great  
questions in which people who are dead naturally  
take an absorbing interest.

We are given to understand that words of wis-  
dom fell mellifluously from his lips as in days of  
yore and that the voice of Gladstone, though gen-  
erally supposed to be hushed in the tomb, has not  
lost its power to charm.

While giving the fair "Julia" every credit for  
her marvelous stunt, we cannot help remembering  
that the night on which the conversation with Glad-  
stone is reported to have taken place was Hal-  
loween. We sincerely hope that none of the mis-  
chief-loving elves and goblins who were then abroad  
got in on "Julia's" wire to spiritland and gave an  
imitation of the great voice. Unhappily the evi-  
dence all points that way, however.

## A GOOD COMBINATION

There is much mingling in certain quarters  
as to the President's attitude on the conservation  
of natural resources in the public domain and as  
to Secretary Ballinger's attitude toward the Re-  
clamation Service.

The American people may dismiss all anxiety  
from their minds, possess their souls in patience  
and sleep well nights. The President and the Sec-  
retary of the Interior are just the combination to  
do this work properly. They are both earnest in  
their efforts to serve the people with the utmost  
of their might. They will work in the utmost har-  
mony for the reason that they are men of the very  
much the same temperament. There will be no  
waste of energy, nor yet of the public money. There  
will be nothing spectacular about their work, but  
there will be no suspension of motion for a moment.  
There will be the least amount of politics in carry-  
ing out these gigantic schemes, and the greatest of  
practical efficiency.

The President is of the opinion that to carry on  
the reclamation work already begun, the funds pro-  
vided by Congress are not quite sufficient and ought  
to be supplemented from some other source. We  
have Mr. Ballinger's reiterated assurance that  
since he came into office no water power or any  
other source of wealth in the public domain has  
been seized illegally by any person or corporation,  
and that no such seizure will be permitted under  
his administration. He goes farther and assures us  
that he will by his own policy conserve these sources  
of natural wealth until Congress shall have time  
to amend the laws as they are now in such a way  
as to permit the use of these sources of power  
properly and judiciously for the benefit of the  
whole people and not of any individual or combina-  
tion.

We shall probably have few excursion trips of  
the picnic type, but like the trip down the river,  
business handling of everything in the way of im-  
provement of the waterways, of carrying on the  
work of reclamation, of conserving the forests,  
water powers and other sources of wealth in the  
public domain at the hands of the President and  
the Secretary of the Interior. It is important for  
us to consider human nature. Mr. Taft is Mr.  
Taft and can be none other. Mr. Ballinger is him-  
self and differs in temperament, views and methods  
from any other American citizen in the country.  
He cannot change his skin or the leopard his spots.  
Mr. Taft is President. He has selected his  
own Cabinet. Mr. Ballinger is one of them. There  
is no fair-minded, intelligent person who doubts at  
all the sincerity, the integrity and patriotism of  
the President. There is no reason to impugn the  
motives or to belittle the ability of Mr. Ballinger.  
Both the President and his Secretary have been  
weighed in the balance of hard experience and  
never found wanting either in honesty or energy  
while serving the public in any of many capaci-  
ties. Why should we worry about them in their  
present positions? They may differ, in their con-  
ceptions of how things ought to be done, from the  
views entertained by some other American citizen  
of distinction. But by the suffrages of the Amer-  
ican people Mr. Taft is President. He has taken  
an oath of office to serve the people according to  
the law and according to the dictates of his own  
conscience. He has selected Mr. Ballinger as one  
of his advisors and he has placed him in charge

## THE SITUATION IN NEW YORK.



"To have and to hold"

(From the Spoken Spoken-Review.)

care of the resources in the public domain. Ex-  
Governors, Congressmen in office, politicians who  
would hold office, are none of them President of  
the United States, nor has Mr. Taft thought well  
to invite any of them into his official family. Let  
the showmaker stick to his last.

## THE SKIN-GAME INDUSTRY.

With the return of prosperity the skin-game  
industry has also come back and is now enjoying  
renewed emoluments and dividends that bid fair to  
exceed all former records. Wherefore, it behooves  
the innocent and guileless citizen, and especially the  
ultimate consumer, to be wary and watchful.

The skin-game industry deals mostly in "green  
fields far away" propositions, but it is also in pos-  
session of other equally fascinating lure, con-  
ceived in ingenuity, for the sole purpose of separ-  
ating a man from his money. The most approved  
method among the captains of pipe dreams who  
thrive by the industry of getting something for  
nothing, is to dangle a big agricultural, colonization  
or mining scheme in the face of the public, the  
scene of future empire having a convenient loca-  
tion in the far and alluring distance of some other  
part of the country than that in which the pro-  
moters maintain their offices and roll-top desks.

The idea is that we shall each of us purchase a  
little stock in these mighty enterprises. Not  
enough to break us, don't you know, but still  
enough to make us independent when the returns  
of a thousand per cent. per annum begin to roll in.  
So we take a flyer, as it were—maybe it is only  
ten or twenty-five or fifty dollars. As the pro-  
moter said, "It won't break us, anyway."

No, it doesn't break us, to be sure, but you would  
be surprised to know how it "breaks" the fellows  
who are running the game. A little from here, a  
little from another man; finally it makes a big pile.  
Time goes on and you do not hear much about the  
thing. After awhile, perhaps, you make some in-  
quiries, only to discover that the great dream did  
not work out for some reason or other. You may  
get a little hot about it and say that the promoters  
are a lot of bunco steers and ought to be put in  
jail. Then, you cool down and decide that it isn't  
worth your while to make a row because you didn't  
have much in it, anyway. The other "investor"  
are of like mind, and so nothing happens. A lot  
of people are out a few dollars each and a few fel-  
lows are in a big pile of money.

Ah, well, 'tis a big world and they say there is  
a sucker born every minute. "Who steals my  
purse steals trash," as Shakespeare said. "Twas  
mine, 'tis his, and so hath saved a thousand of  
before." We all must live, and after all, what  
are any of us doing but living off one another?  
The poor bunce man may have a family to support,  
too, for all you may know. Be a sport and let it  
go at that.

## THREE MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

Three great American cities will hold elections  
for municipal officers within the next ten  
days. They are New York, San Francisco, Los  
Angeles.

In New York the issue is Tammany. That in-  
cludes a struggle against about every imaginable  
thing that is wrong in municipal life. There is a  
three-cornered fight between Bannard, the candi-  
date of the non-partisan movement, Gaynor, the  
Tammany-like candidate of Tammany Hall, and  
Hearst, running in his own name. Until quite re-  
cently it looked as if Gaynor was a sure winner,  
with the rest of the municipal ticket very much in  
doubt. This possibility throws a baleful light upon  
non-partisanship in municipal elections. Tammany  
would be utterly routed if those who desire good  
government had ordinary courage and common po-  
litical honesty. Bannard is a clean man, an able  
man, a gentleman. His defeat may come by divid-  
ing the vote of what is usually looked upon as the  
higher classes of citizenship and the betrayal of  
the candidate of good government by his own back-  
ers and associates. It is openly charged in New  
York, and not denied so far as we have seen, that  
in order to get the city out of the control of Tam-  
many those ostensibly in the fight in Bannard's  
behalf are trading him off in the most shameless  
manner with those intent upon electing Gaynor  
whatever comes of the rest of the Tammany  
ticket. Afraid of the strength of Tammany Hall,  
Mr. Bannard's associates on the non-partisan  
ticket are charged with as crooked trading in po-  
litics as has ever disgraced New York City.

Bannard has kept his mouth clean from vituper-  
ation and abuse. On the other side of the three-  
cornered fight, mud-slinging, assassination of char-  
acter and reckless charging of all kinds of crimes  
and misdemeanors have characterized the conflict.  
This has produced a notable result during the  
last week. It is now a question hard to determine  
what the outcome of the election will be. Two  
weeks ago it appeared as if Gaynor was moder-  
ately sure of a full half of the total vote to be cast.  
It is now a question of his getting any plurality  
at all, and those who predict his election figure  
that he will have only 50,000 or 60,000 votes to  
spare. With so narrow a margin for the head of  
the ticket, the rest of the offices are surely in doubt.

In San Francisco the situation is even more un-  
certain. Some time ago it was freely predicted by  
many supposed to be wise in politics that P. H. Mc-  
Carthy, the leader of the union-laborites, was moder-  
ately sure of succeeding the malodorous Schmits  
in the Mayor's office. The fight there centers main-  
ly upon Mayor and District Attorney. Francis J.  
Heney is a candidate for the latter office and has  
been loudly asserting the certainty of his own elec-  
tion. He is opposed by the Republican candidate, Mr.  
Fickert. The situation there is said to have very  
considerably changed of late. Mr. Crocker, leading  
banker of the city, the Republican candidate, is re-  
ported to have a fair chance of beating McCarthy.

The vituperation and abuse that have character-  
ized the New York campaign are fully duplicated  
in San Francisco. We all know pretty well what  
manner of men McCarthy and Heney are. They  
are both about as tough in speech and manner as  
anything easily found south of Market street. A  
few nights ago when Heney was addressing a po-  
litical meeting some one in the audience rather  
rudely questioned a statement made by the great  
craft compounder. In fact, he called Swashbuckler  
Heney a liar. The swashbuckler rushed from the  
platform to the interrupter and confronting him  
threatened all sorts of dire things if he repeated  
the "shorter and uglier word."

Our own election next week is only a prelimi-  
nary. It will weed out about 100 of the 125 can-  
didates scrambling for one office or another, and  
then will come in December the real determination  
of who shall hold the city offices. We have a little  
more "confusion worse confounded" here than in  
New York or San Francisco. The multiplicity of  
candidates makes it impossible to forecast what  
shall be the outcome. In one way we are in similar  
conditions to those in New York. The vote of the  
people who desire to see the city governed sanely,  
decently and honestly is likely to be divided. But  
when the worst is said we "stick fiery off indeed"  
in our good behavior as compared with "Gotham"  
or "Frisco."

## PUT THE LID ON CENTRAL AMERICA.

Those pestiferous little Central American  
nationalities would be an Orpheum circuit joke if  
they were not nuisances. If we could just cut an-  
other canal across the Isthmus of Tehuantepec and  
then put Central America free from the roots and  
float it into the middle of the ocean it would be all  
right. Then those tabasco-sauce little republics  
might play the Kilkenny cat game until the last  
tail was left too short to wiggle. Unfortunately  
they belong to the "family of nations," and like all  
had children their pranks, freaks and quarrels dis-  
turb the whole household. If the bad boy and the  
naughty girl could be shut up in the cellar or the  
attic and be allowed to pull one another's hair and  
scratch one another, the rest of the family might  
live at peace. It is just so with these little Cen-  
tral American republics. Isolated, quarantined, by  
themselves they might have all the fun they want,  
but they are decidedly a disturbing element on the  
western continent and cannot be left to their own  
sweet devices.

They form about the only spot in the civilized  
world where the temple of Janus is never closed.  
We have reduced recalcitrants in other sections to  
a fair degree of quietude, but a revolution is the reg-  
ular daily diet in Central America. They are likely  
to be called to account very promptly. Mexico,  
bordering them on the north, has risen within the  
last twenty-five years to a plane of peaceful civi-  
lization and of industrial development that has  
won for her the respect of the civilized world. If  
we were to interfere directly in Central America,  
as has been the case heretofore, there would still  
be some little Latin-American jealousy and possi-  
bly some suspicion that we were going beyond our  
own proper sphere. Now, Mexico is part of Latin  
America, but the Mexican republic understands that  
it bears obligations to the civilized world that  
outweigh its obligations to Latin America. On the  
other side of the isthmus we see a great deal of  
progress by the Latin Americans. They are be-  
coming rich communities and, are all the time  
reaching a plane of civilization where wars are  
more detrimental and peace is more desirable. The  
United States will not have to do all the policing  
of this little patch between the two oceans. It will  
have the cordial support of Latin-American gov-  
ernments north and south of Central America.

## The Setting of the Sun.

Broad are the fields, and long the road  
Where the dust has sought its rest.  
And the day's last rays go creeping there  
With the shadows from the west;  
The old rail fence reclines at ease  
With its years of duty done,  
And a peaceful song floats through the trees  
With the setting of the



Established October, 1878.

HOROSCOPE.

Monday, November 1, 1909.

...the day of the year...  
...the day of the year...  
...the day of the year...

MUSIC AND THE STAGE.

...the day of the year...

...the day of the year...  
...the day of the year...  
...the day of the year...



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that our \$5 shoes for men are sold at less than real worth.

Staub's

Men's, Women's and Children's SHOES EXCLUSIVELY.

The Drug Store that Saves you Money

Special Sale Hand Bags

You will find these new handbags that we have just received from New York to be the best values ever offered.

...the day of the year...

A Natural Deduction

Think of Fine China and You Will at Once Think of Vollmer-Jantzen Co.

For more than twenty years have the names Vollmer & Jantzen been associated with

Fine China, Richly Cut Glassware, Reliance Silverware and Housefurnishings.

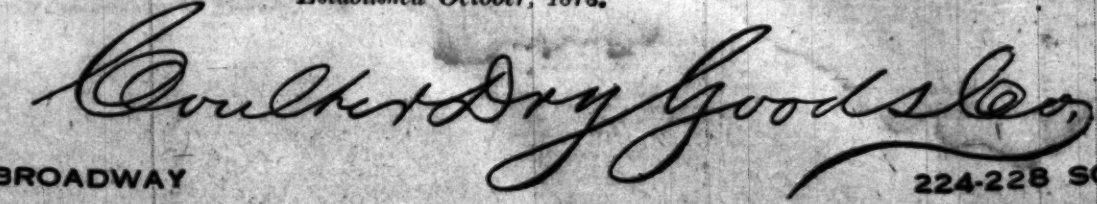
Having been associated with these lines so long has enabled the management of this firm to gather up

the names Vollmer & Jantzen Co.

Los Angeles Fine China and Gift Store. N. E. Cor. 7th and Hill Sts.

OSTERMOOR MATTRESSES

219-229 S. BROADWAY



MCCALL PATTERNS

224-228 SO. HILL ST.

VISIT OUR FOURTH FLOOR CAFE--OPEN FROM 11:30 TO 5:30

Thanksgiving Sale of Linens

This will be the largest offering of linens we have ever made. Fortunate purchases from several importers enable us to give our customers the benefit of some remarkable prices.

Coulter linens are linens of quality. Many of the following are from the famous looms of John S. Brown & Co., Belfast, Ireland. Every one in the list is all linen.

Embroidered Scarfs, Tea Cloths and Doilies

Simple, graceful lines, handsome braided trimmings--these are the keynotes, if there be such, in this seasons style, and very noticeable in our showing.

In the Silk Department

Closing Out Prices on Some Beautiful Silks

Large arrivals of silks require us to keep our stock cleared of broken lines. That explains such prices on the three numbers, which are in perfect condition and best style.

35-in. TAFETTA, REGULARLY \$1.85, 85% OFF, \$2.50

35-in. TAFETTA, REG. \$1.25, 85% OFF, \$2.00

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Extensiveness of the Sale in Our Drapery and Rug Department

PATTERNS	DESCRIPTION	RANGE OF PRICES
550	Lace Curtains	1.25 to 4.00 pr.
550	Madras Curtains	.75 to 7.00 pr.
550	Door Panels	.35 to 6.00 ea.
550	Bed Sets	1.25 to 15.75 ea.
550	Portiere & Upholstery Goods	.75 to 10.00 yd.
550	Petticoats	1.25 to 5.00 ea.
550	Couch Covers	1.50 to 20.00 ea.
550	Table Covers	1.25 to 20.00 ea.
550	Bungalow Nets	.50 to 1.75 yd.
550	Kimono and Drapery Silk	.50 to 1.25 yd.
550	Imported Madras	.35 to 1.75 yd.
550	Imported Cretonne	.40 to 1.75 yd.
550	Imported Japanese Crepe	.25 to 1.75 yd.
550	Cretonne, Satine, Dimity	.15 to .50 yd.
550	Taffeta, Silkoline, etc.	.15 to 1.15 yd.
550	Rugs	.50 to 60.00 ea.
550	Carpets	.30 to 3.50 yd.
550	Matting	.25 to .60 yd.
550	Linoleum	.65 to 1.75 yd.
550	Hammocks	2.00 to 3.25 ea.

Among the Dress Goods

A silk and wool material of great elegance sold exclusively by the Coulter Dry Goods Co., in the Dress Goods Dept. in two general patterns, one a pin stripe with em-

broided dot, the other with a moire stripe. Every late shade is here: olive, etang, chamol, peach, peacock, indigo, mulberry, lotus, catwabs, smoke, hellebore, lilac, Havana, copper, etc., etc., besides the standard colors and black, yard

Wool Corduroys \$1.50 yd

A wool material with the velvet corduroy weave, extensively used for one-piece and fancy dresses and suits. De-

servedly popular for its beauty and its dust shaking quality. New this season and in all the seasons shades. 52-in. wide.

Fur Trimmings

In the Trimming Dept.

Fur trimmings add the final note to the luxury of a season so rich in color, braided and jeweled materials and trimmings.

We have received a shipment of the most popular pelts for turbans, shawl collars, etc., and edgings for coats and skirts of velvet costumes.

Heads and Tails, extensively used on Eastern models in scarf, hat and costume, are here, too; heads in squirrel, otter, black and white hare; tails in mink, ermine, skunk.

Blanket Department--Main Floor

BLANKETS--During the change of our rapidly growing Bedding Dept. to larger quarters, quite a number of blankets were unavoidably soiled. To these we have added any that were the least bit mused, and marked the whole lot very low for this time and season--just when the cooler weather reminds one of warmer bedding. White and colored, 10-4, 11-4 and 12-4 sizes.

Look over your blanket supply, if in need of more it will pay you to attend this sale.

FAMOUS MAISH LAMINATED COTTON DOWN COMFORTS--A new shipment has just been received. Beautiful Light Pinks, Blues and Yellows, with 9-inch plain borders. Light weight, supple and buoyant, but the warmest comfort made. Ordinary ones are heavy, not warm; even in your sleep you are conscious of their weight. Come in and see them. Price, each

Reliable Toilet Goods

Manicure Articles

BUFFERS--SPECIALS, 35c. AND 50c. VALUES, AT 25c

GENERAL STOCK FROM 25c TO \$2.00.

LUSTRI-TE NAIL ENAMEL 25c LUSTRI-TE CUTICLE ICE 25c

NAIL SHINE (BOOKLET WITH SEPARATE LEAVES) 25c

FILES (FIBROID AND PEARL HANDLES) 50c UP

CUTICLE KNIVES 50c UP

EMERY BOARDS, ORANGE STICKS, ETC., ETC.

Sundries

CHAMOLIS 5c TO \$2.00 TOOTH BRUSHES 35c VALUE 25c

WHISKY 25c VALUE 25c BATH BRUSHES 50c TO \$2.50

GERANIUM GLYCERINE SOAP 10c--3 Cakes For 25c

LAMOLA SOAP 10c--3 Cakes For 25c

JAP. ROSE SOAP 10c--3 Cakes For 25c

WILD ROSE SOAP 10c--3 Cakes For 25c

COLGATE BATH SOAP 10c--3 Cakes For 25c

JERGEN'S SOAP 5c--6 FOR 25c

DIXIE HAIR TONIC (Not a patent medicine.) 50c AND \$1.00

BROWN'S WONDER CREAM 25c, 35c, 50c AND \$1.00

DIXIE'S OXYGEN COLD CREAM 50c

DIXIE'S TAN ANTI-FRECKLE CREAM 50c

COLGATE TALCUM, 25c VALUE 15c

ALBANY TALCUM, 25c VALUE 15c

HIND'S HONEY AND ALMOND CREAM, 50c VALUE 25c

SANITOL TOOTH POWDER, 25c VALUE 20c

SANITOL TOOTH PASTE, 25c VALUE 20c

POWDER BOOKS, 25c VALUE 15c

VERDUGO CANYON

TRACT

SALES FOR TWO DAYS

amounted to \$35,000.

Nearly all lots will be built upon soon. Let me show you this beautiful property; a class to itself.

Autos will meet Pacific Electric Car at 4th St., Glendale, Sunday.

JNO. A. PIRTLE

Telephone A7191 146 S. Spring St.

"El Camino Real" WINES

Hotel Alexandria

The popular Alexandria Tea is now open for the Winter Season in the Grand Salon off Marble Lobby--

Musical programme daily, Neapolitan Singers and Orchestra Concerts Thursdays and Saturdays--

From four until six.

50c

Health and Strength for Men

VITALITY

DRY CELL BELTS

\$5

My Vitality Dry Cell Electric Belt restores strength in a natural way of pumping the life-giving vitality into the body where it is needed--all night long. It sends a steady glow of high-grade current direct to the weakened organs, restoring life and strength to the body.

Los Angeles Investment Co.

HOME BUILDERS

Will Build to Suit

Young's Oyster Cocktail

One bottle 15c or two for 25c. The latest creation of

YOUNG'S MARKET COMPANY, 450 S. Broadway and Central and Gladys.

OWN A VICTOR

Nothing Down

ROGERS' TEASPOONS

John Adams Co.

223 South Spring Street

Union Label on Every Garment

Suits to Order \$17.50 and up

Good Teeth For All

If you are unable to call at our office for consultation, send for our Free Book, "A Guide to Dental Health," which explains the method in detail--a most valuable treatise on the teeth. It is free.



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and Rooms.	To
FURNISHED ROOMS, suitable for housekeeping, rent, close to Wall Lake Inquire at 418 S. CLARK electricity furnished. \$11	511 512 513 514 515 516 517 518 519 520 521 522 523 524 525 526 527 528 529 530 531 532 533 534 535 536 537 538 539 540 541 542 543 544 545 546 547 548 549 550 551 552 553 554 555 556 557 558 559 560 561 562 563 564 565 566 567 568 569 570 571 572 573 574 575 576 577 578 579 580 581 582 583 584 585 586 587 588 589 590 591 592 593 594 595 596 597 598 599 600 601 602 603 604 605 606 607 608 609 610 611 612 613 614 615 616 617 618 619 620 621 622 623 624 625 626 627 628 629 630 631 632 633 634 635 636 637 638 639 640 641 642 643 644 645 646 647 648 649 650 651 652 653 654 655 656 657 658 659 660 661 662 663 664 665 666 667 668 669 670 671 672 673 674 675 676 677 678 679 680 681 682 683 684 685 686 687 688 689 690 691 692 693 694 695 696 697 698 699 700 701 702 703 704 705 706 707 708 709 710 711 712 713 714 715 716 717 718 719 720 721 722 723 724 725 726 727 728 729 730 731 732 733 734 735 736 737 738 739 740 741 742 743 744 745 746 747 748 749 750 751 752 753 754 755 756 757 758 759 760 761 762 763 764 765 766 767 768 769 770 771 772 773 774 775 776 777 778 779 780 781 782 783 784 785 786 787 788 789 790 791 792 793 794 795 796 797 798 799 800 801 802 803 804 805 806 807 808 809 810 811 812 813 814 815 816 817 818 819 820 821 822 823 824 825 826 827 828 829 830 831 832 833 834 835 836 837 838 839 840 841 842 843 844 845 846 847 848 849 850 851 852 853 854 855 856 857 858 859 860 861 862 863 864 865 866 867 868 869 870 871 872 873 874 875 876 877 878 879 880 881 882 883 884 885 886 887 888 889 890 891 892 893 894 895 896 897 898 899 900 901 902 903 904 905 906 907 908 909 910 911 912 913 914 915 916 917 918 919 920 921 922 923 924 925 926 927 928 929 930 931 932 933 934 935 936 937 938 939 940 941 942 943 944 945 946 947 948 949 950 951 952 953 954 955 956 957 958 959 960 961 962 963 964 965 966 967 968 969 970 971 972 973 974 975 976 977 978 979 980 981 982 983 984 985 986 987 988 989 990 991 992 993 994 995 996 997 998 999 1000

**FURNISHED ROOMS FOR**  
in a private residence;  
**708 S. HOPE ST., city.**

**GUEST VISTA: ROOMS**  
over veranda, beautiful  
view of MOUNTAIN.  
Phone 2396.

**FURNISHED, SUNNY**  
city; good location and  
reasonable rent. PHONE 1

**UNFURNISHED ROOMS, B**  
baths and bath; running  
water.  
**THE TOURIST, city.**

FURNISHED SUNNY  
with bath, facing West-  
ly. 628 S. ALVARADO

MOUNT. THE NEAR-  
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1ST-CLASS 4 AND  
thy and respectable  
\$10 to \$20 and no  
TO LET.

11:30 a.m. HUSBELL  
Hullard Bldg. 2<sup>nd</sup>  
FISHED 3 ROOMS  
floor, janitor and  
nook. Hot water all  
in. Good neighbor-  
hood.  
1 FLAT. MODERN  
2-room fr  
convenience

large chicken yard,  
conveniences, barn  
CENTRAL AVE. East  
1

**WALOW, NEWLY**  
2 bedrooms.  
2428 BELLE-  
ville. To Coronado. 2  
3

**WILLY, STRICTLY**  
W. First and Di-  
mond St. for key-  
holders. Main 264.  
7

**W. LARGE BUNNY**  
2 rooms. In Year  
10. SEVENTH ST.  
3\*

**BEAUTIFULLY**  
near Figueroa st. 2  
St. Phone 418.

**BUNNY MOD-**  
ern. Excellent  
view. 12th St. 2667

**Take Over**  
TO LET -  
CROCK-  
building;  
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**TO LET -**  
best local  
suites, priv-  
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**TO LET -**  
apartments  
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ENT FEA 1246  
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LOWER FEA-  
 AVE. Also 3-room.  
 624 BUTH AVE.  
 x3

ACTION, 1-HOOM  
 1st fl. large and  
 1st class. Adults.  
 x4

IN REAR, 2N  
 ground floor, 2  
 1st fl. and HOME  
 MAIN ST. HOME

COTTAGE  
 less if desired.

prices, grow-  
 to 4 car line  
 Adults 1961.  
 1212-1127

TO LET with  
 no...  
 adults, furnished.

TO LET -  
 1st fl. on 1st  
 floor, 2nd fl.  
 1212-1127 and

TO LET - 2  
 Beautiful  
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TO LET - pu-  
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Michael, Phone 2  
LAT. 4 ROOMS,  
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FLAT, IN  
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PPER FLAT.  
No. 1139

ROOM FLAT. 2  
Central. \$5  
FURNISHED  
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**TO LET-FOUR ROOMS**  
at Mrs. Hancock  
tore.

**TO LET-SUNNY**  
board; large gar-  
age; \$10.00 per  
month.

**TO LET-CHOICE**  
finished rooms for  
board. THE HAV-  
EN.

**TO LET-PRIVATE**  
rooms for board.  
fine location. Near  
the lake.

**TO LET-ROOMS**  
for board. Near  
the lake. Three  
rooms. In NORTH GRAN-

TO LET - NICE  
rooms, with bath  
"Phone Broadway St.  
TO LET - PRIVATE  
apartment, 2 rooms, bath  
appointments, Gar-  
den, etc.  
TO LET - ONE ROOM  
with excellent bath  
private home, 1204  
E. 12th St.  
TO LET - ROOMS J  
and Condo in new  
apartment building  
TO LET - NICE  
with board. 311 W.











**MONEY TO LOAN—**  
On easy terms.  
**CLASSIFIED LINERS.**  
**MONEY TO LOAN—**  
On easy terms.  
**CLASSIFIED LINERS.**  
**MONEY TO LOAN—**  
On easy terms.  
**CLASSIFIED LINERS.**

**MONEY WANTED—**  
On Real Estate and Collateral.  
**STOCKS AND BONDS**  
WANTED—MONEY.  
WANTED—MONEY.  
WANTED—MONEY.

**THINGS ON WHEELS—**  
All Sorts.  
**LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—**  
Poultry, Hogs, Dogs, Etc.  
**PHYSICIANS—**  
With Office and Hours.

**SHIPPING**  
PORT LOS ANGELES, SAN PEDRO  
ARRIVED—SUNDAY, OCT. 31.  
DEPARTED—SUNDAY, OCT. 31.

**MIXED TROUBLE**  
FOR TWO PAIRS  
WATTS MAY HAVE ASSUMED  
NAME OF MURRAY.

**MONEY TO LOAN—**  
On easy terms.  
**CLASSIFIED LINERS.**  
**MONEY TO LOAN—**  
On easy terms.  
**CLASSIFIED LINERS.**  
**MONEY TO LOAN—**  
On easy terms.  
**CLASSIFIED LINERS.**

**MONEY WANTED—**  
On Real Estate and Collateral.  
**STOCKS AND BONDS**  
WANTED—MONEY.  
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WANTED—MONEY.

**THINGS ON WHEELS—**  
All Sorts.  
**LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—**  
Poultry, Hogs, Dogs, Etc.  
**PHYSICIANS—**  
With Office and Hours.

**SHIPPING**  
PORT LOS ANGELES, SAN PEDRO  
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FOR TWO PAIRS  
WATTS MAY HAVE ASSUMED  
NAME OF MURRAY.

**MONEY TO LOAN—**  
On easy terms.  
**CLASSIFIED LINERS.**  
**MONEY TO LOAN—**  
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NDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1909.

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Rank with the Best,  
Price \$2900, Los Angeles.  
LUNG, 1231-23 SO. MAIN  
State Agent, Broadway 100

and Oil Consumption. High  
miles per gallon. Pulling on the Hills.  
COR CAR CO., 648 S. Broadway

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Everything in All Kinds of  
D. Newell Rubber  
481 SOUTH MAIN STREET  
Cyl. 30 H.P. Roadsters and  
have arrived. GREAT  
MOTOR CAR CO., 199 & N.  
Vague, State Agent. Home  
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MOTOR CAR IMPORT CO.  
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Service, 12th and Central  
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and get a demonstration.  
RICHARD & CRIPPEN  
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at Stock Car in the World  
and 8-Cyl. Cars.  
MOTOR CAR CO. 1126 So. Main

Some are skeptical and  
and then they see it.  
Because it does the  
city without the use of air.  
1126 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Cup-Winner 24-hour  
per 100-mile run, Ascat  
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Pico and Hill  
Silver, all models.  
h-p. Four, 21-h-p. Six, 24-h-p.  
HABER, 12th and  
TENTH & OLIVE.  
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A. RENTON,  
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INS COMPANY  
11th MAIN STREET  
11th Home 5515

811-11-11. "The Fastest"  
not Capable Car that has  
Amazing Under  
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64 S. Olive Street.

1910 MODELS HERE.  
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are here. For further info  
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with Style, Power, Speed  
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Garage, Adams and  
price—the best at any  
IAMS, So. Cal. Agency  
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in. 12th and  
Commercial Car  
Pioneer-Ashburn  
2002 So. Main Street  
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the greatest light  
(factory equipment) 5100  
live cash agents.  
MOBILE CO. 523-2 So. Main

## SEAT MOTOR TRACK DUEL WON BY FREE IN A CORBIN.

Gardner, in Palmer-Singer, Dashes Around Curves in  
Frenzied Nip and Tuck Race, Stopped by Referee  
After Leader Crosses Tape—Narrow Escape from  
Death in Accident.

Thousands of spectators  
at Ascat Park yesterday afternoon  
watched Free again demonstrate  
his car drive a racing automobile  
faster than any other man in  
the world. In the most thrilling motor  
contest ever seen on a track  
and the Corbin was the 100-mile  
contest three cars, two of which  
made by him the day before in  
a time for the century was 24.30.

After a 100-mile race, which swayed  
between California circular track  
and made it the day before in  
a 100-mile race Free sent his Corbin  
the turn with the little car jump-  
ing and swaying like a reared horse.  
Free drove so fast that W.  
Gardner, in an American, and his  
partner, in a Palmer-Singer, were  
driving a grizzly race which was  
to prove the most exciting ever seen  
on a Southern California course.

Making a reckless effort to redeem  
himself after his poor showing of the  
day before Gardner sent the Palmer

down to avoid a collision. Free's  
work was sharp, and the referee, Roy  
P. Hillman, of the A.A.A., sent a  
warning in the Corbin camp. Free  
had cut in directly in front of the  
flying Winton.

Perhaps it was unintentional. Free  
may have thought he was a car length  
in the lead. He has never been ac-  
cused of unfairness and in the ex-  
citement of the contest yesterday he may  
have erred unintentionally. The  
referee gave him the benefit of the  
doubt.

Carlson's abrupt stop in the turn  
was disastrous. His car went barely  
a half mile before giving up entirely.  
The Winton after saving led for five  
miles, went out of the race for more  
than thirty minutes.

While the Winton and Corbin were  
fighting the desperate duel which sent  
the six-cylinder car to the repair pits,  
Fred Gardner, in the Palmer-Singer,  
was driving a grizzly race which was  
to prove the most exciting ever seen  
on a Southern California course.

Making a reckless effort to redeem  
himself after his poor showing of the  
day before Gardner sent the Palmer



Photo by Staff

most Motor Cars Which Figured in the Automobile Races at Ascat Park Yesterday.

Frank Free in the Corbin, winning the 100 mile race; In the center is the American with Mechanician Al  
Hendy sprawling on the ground, where he was thrown when the car was wrecked at the lower turn; Below,  
Palmer-Singer and Corbin are rushing head to head toward the upper and dangerous turn, with Free on the  
left. The Palmer led for more than half the race, and when the cars were snapped looked like a winner.

lower turn. Hardisty was  
forcibly to the ground, but  
with severe bruises. Wurt-  
burger, clinging to the wheel as  
the ground slid into the soft  
of the track's edge,  
started the 100-mile grind.  
The work of Free on Satur-  
day Winton, with W. H. Car-  
lson, was the one-time banker,  
who was canceled a fighting  
the Palmer-Singer, was start-  
ing the last moment after hurried  
the Royal, with Al Liv-  
ing was not fast enough for

of form came in the open-  
ing of the race when Car-  
lson, a 19-year-old driver, cut out a  
10, taking the pole from Free  
smooth as a will race the Win-  
ter swung around the corner  
Carlson's grinning his ex-  
citement, and passed the grand stand  
into the lead.

GREAT DRIVE  
The boy autist kept his  
eyes on the track, trying de-  
terminedly to cut him out of first place,  
and for Free to get back.  
The Winton led all cars into  
the turn and passed the grand stand  
into the lead.

Gardner swung the Palmer around  
while Free was changing his tire and  
took the lead in a burst of speed that  
seemed to proclaim him a winner.  
Free was slow in making the tire  
change and when he came back on the  
course the Palmer was nearly six  
miles in the lead.

With the Palmer flying away in  
front Free was again forced to seek  
the repair pits. Slight engine trouble  
gave the Palmer two more miles and  
a change of lead that should have given  
him the race. Gardner tore away at a  
shattering 100-mile record. An ex-  
perienced driver would have slowed  
down with such a lead. Gardner kept  
it.

Had he been signaled his position  
in the race he might have saved the  
car. As it was Gardner raced with  
chance to win, and while trying to  
pass Carlson's car the Palmer threw  
a fire on the upper turn and limped  
around the entire course on a rim  
of the right hand wheel.

has gathered the winnings. He won  
six cups and \$500 in cash by his nerve  
drives in the Corbin race, which is  
a stock car stripped for action.

WURTBURGER EXPLAINS.  
The referee has decided to allow  
the American car to enter the race,"  
shouted Walter Hempel through his  
megaphone when the 100-mile event  
at Ascat Park seemed likely to become  
a speed contest in the auto-repairing  
department.

The little car, looking very dapper  
in its bright red paint, shot out onto  
the course and began to reel off the  
miles with the best of them.  
Less than ten minutes later the few  
who were following this new entry  
around the course with the eye, saw

blundered. Gardner was handed the  
wrong tire and precious minutes were  
wasted in the change. Free gained  
five miles of the eight back before  
the rear tire was in place.

The Palmer's front tire was frayed.  
It might have finished the race with  
careful driving. There was less than  
twenty miles to go. The Palmer  
could have taken a lead of more than  
three miles. Another suggestion from  
the pits and the driver changed the  
front tire. This probably cost the  
Palmer the race as Free made up the  
three miles and gained another before  
Gardner re-entered the contest.

With the Corbin once more in the  
lead Gardner swung back into the  
race at a terrific clip and showed his  
great speed by passing the Corbin.  
Coming into the ninety-second mile  
the pace proved too severe for the  
overtaxed engine and the Palmer-  
Singer went out after one of the great-  
est contests of the year.

Interest in the contest was at an  
end. There was nothing but a dreary  
protest for the Corbin had only to  
swing around at snail's pace to win.  
No other car had a chance. Free  
crossed the line a winner.

Far in the rear came the Winton  
twenty miles behind the leader. The  
Royal, which had stopped many times  
did not have a chance to place.  
Referee Hillman called the contest.  
Darkness was coming on and the cars  
had no lights. There was a mighty  
protest from the Winton and Royal  
camps. The drivers insisted on con-  
tinuing the race in spite of the fact  
that the crowd was surging onto the  
course. Hillman was firm and re-  
fused to allow the race to go on.

Protesting that they had not been  
given a fair deal Carlson on the Win-  
ton and Al Livingston on the Royal  
went on driving into the night after  
the official, timer, starter and referee  
and the crowd had left the track.

The only other race of the day was  
a ten mile handicap which was won  
by the Corbin after the Chadwick  
and the Royal had made a good showing.  
The Royal was the winner in twenty  
seconds and the Corbin ten  
seconds. The Corbin caught the Chad-  
wick on scratch. The Corbin caught  
the Royal early in the race and won  
handily. Kennedy in the Chadwick  
had trouble with a water connection.  
In the two days' most Frank Free

gives the people a bread that is not only wholesome and pure, but  
the most delicious of breads. It is made with FIGS and PURE OLIVE OIL,  
doing away with lard. IF YOU ARE DEMANDING PURE FOODS—  
DEMAND FIGOLA BREAD.

ONE LOAF MEANS ANOTHER, TRY ONE LOAF. AT ALL GOOD  
GROCERS.

New Van Ness Ave.  
Square Tract

In the heart of the new north-of-Wilshire-boulevard-district.  
Improved right up to us—  
we are improving this great  
property now.

Walter G. McCarthy  
at the Banking Rooms of  
Columbia Trust Co., 311 W.  
Third St. Branch office  
on tract, cor. Fourth and  
Wilton Place.

Take Westlake Park car.

a sudden puff of dust arise at the far  
turn. Out of the dust emerged the  
Royal which had been just behind the  
American, but the American did not  
come. A mass of anxious specta-  
ment arose from the grand stand.  
When the dust had cleared the car  
could be seen, a helpless pile of wreck-  
age.

The ambulance rushed out upon the  
course, in spite of the fact that the  
other cars were still dashing around  
the track at a mile a minute. This  
added to the consternation of the spec-  
tators for a few minutes, but the re-  
port soon came back that no one had  
been killed and it was learned that no  
serious injury had been sustained by  
either of the men in the car.

Will Wurtzburger, the driver of the  
American, explained the accident as  
he directed fifty men and boys who  
tagged the wreck to the outer rail  
where it would not endanger the other  
contestants.

"You see, I knew that I hadn't a  
strong enough tire to stand it. My  
tire was soft and I couldn't get another  
in time to make the start. When the  
cars began to pull out, someone  
said to me, 'Why don't you get in and  
make a race of it?'"

"Well now, I'm always willing to  
carry my end, so I said I would take  
her out and stay by until it came to a  
finish. I knew that my only hope was  
of the turn. On the straightaway  
some of the other cars had by far the  
best of it. So I was hugging the  
turns and adding a solid mile or so  
in the dust. At this turn my tire  
buckled and down we came. We stuck  
to the car and added another mile until  
it stopped. The mechanic got a  
slight cut on one cheek, but we came  
out very well."

Mr. Wurtzburger put it mildly. To  
say that they came out well when  
they were taking one of the bad turns  
of the course at fifty-five miles an  
hour and with the Royal right on their  
heels, was fully as conservative as the  
average taxpayer's personal property  
statements. And they were not the only  
lucky ones. A score of rattle-brained  
men and boys who wanted pieces of  
the wrecked automobile as souvenirs  
added the greatest element of danger  
to the situation, but with four's luck  
also escaped.

OFFICER DROPS GUN.  
To add to the interest of the oc-  
casion, a special policeman gave chase  
to a youthful spectator down the  
course, started to draw a revolver,  
dropped it in the dust, and was in  
turn pursued by a small mob of the  
audacious curious. The racing cars, how-  
ever, found their way through all this  
confusion without hitting anyone.

There was some criticism of the en-  
tering of the American car after the  
accident brought out its danger. With  
Wurtzburger's admission that he knew  
it was dangerous, there came out most  
emphatic declarations that the require-  
ments for the condition of the ma-  
chines going out on the course should  
be extremely rigid, and that it should  
be one of the demands for good sports-  
manship that no driver should know-  
ingly imperil either himself or those  
who might be close behind him.

Wurtzburger was extremely anxious  
to do anything possible to secure the  
safety of the remainder of the race.  
He tried to get his car clear of the  
track so that in case of any further  
sliding at this turn the wreck should  
not add to the danger. There was  
no opening in the outer rail and he  
was obliged to leave it as far from  
the inside turn as it could be dragged.  
There were some who differed with  
Wurtzburger's explanation of his ac-  
cident. When the Palmer-Singer tire  
burst, Wurtzburger's grand stand the  
car continued on around the course  
to the repair pit. The only result of  
the loss of the tire was to impair the  
speed. But in the case of the Ameri-  
can the two rear wheels went com-  
pletely to pieces. Most of the spokes  
sustained compound fractures or dou-  
ble breaks. This was cited as an ar-  
gument against the use of high wheels  
on a circular track, and some held that  
the accident was likely to have oc-  
curred without the breaking or buck-  
ling of a tire, on account of the trem-  
endous strain on wheels at the short  
turns. The Corbin and Royal were  
the only ones to hug the post on  
the short turns, the drivers of the  
Palmer-Singer and Winton taking some  
precautions in this respect.

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in excellent Carbon Reproductions, framed  
appropriately and priced moderately, are  
prominent in our Art Gallery.

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of Millet, the atmospheric Landscapes of  
Corot, many of Hoffman's strongest Reli-  
gious Works and the always admired Sargent  
Pictures, besides a host of others which are  
no less famous. We have endeavored to  
select those works of each master which  
are conceded to be his best.

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PURE FOOD AGE. The people  
are demanding that their daily  
fare be pure. HENCE THE PURE  
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gives the people a bread that is not only wholesome and pure, but  
the most delicious of breads. It is made with FIGS and PURE OLIVE OIL,  
doing away with lard. IF YOU ARE DEMANDING PURE FOODS—  
DEMAND FIGOLA BREAD.

ONE LOAF MEANS ANOTHER, TRY ONE LOAF. AT ALL GOOD  
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New Van Ness Ave.  
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In the heart of the new north-of-Wilshire-boulevard-district.  
Improved right up to us—  
we are improving this great  
property now.

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at the Banking Rooms of  
Columbia Trust Co., 311 W.  
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on tract, cor. Fourth and  
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and comfortably reached by taking the new daylight  
train which leaves the Arcade Station every morning  
at 8:00 o'clock, the

## Shore Line Limited

This train arrives at Santa Barbara at 11:15 a. m.  
and at the Third and Townsend Station, San Fran-  
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You will find installed on this train just about  
every device you have ever heard of which con-  
tributes to the comfort and ease of travelers. Equip-  
ment comprises Dining, Buffet, Library, Parlor, Obser-  
vation and Parlor Cars, all of the most splendid type  
ever built.

Other points where stopover should be made on your  
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## soap of magic power

Soap is often made from cheap refuse animal  
fats.

But don't worry.

GOLD DUST washing powder is a clean,  
wholesome vegetable oil soap, blended with  
carbonate of soda, and ground to a fine powder.

Not a trace of ani-  
mal fat in it.

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the factory never use  
gloves, but handle  
GOLD DUST, year  
after year, with bare  
hands, thus proving  
it harmless to skin  
or fabric.



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Continent, suitable for wheat, mixed farming and stock. Gold,  
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way between Prince Rupert and Edmonton.  
Fort George is the gateway to great Nechaco, Bulkley, Skeena,  
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First offering of town lots—Title guaranteed and insured by  
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COMPANY pre-eminently the LEADERS in the DENTAL  
PROFESSION.  
In order to CONVINCED a skeptical public that we have  
an ABSOLUTELY PAINLESS METHOD, any person per-  
forming this advertisement at our office on or before  
NOV. 2nd, 1909, may have any dental operation per-  
formed FREE! slight cost for material only.

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If your work is not done ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT PAIN  
there will be NO COST to you for ANYTHING. With any  
other dental establishment make such an OPEN AND  
ABOVE BOARD OFFER!

HIGH GRADE GOLD WORK, SUCH AS CROWNS,  
BRIDGES AND PLATES, OUR SPECIALTY, and put out  
on a GUARANTEE that is backed up by a RESPONSIBLE  
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# GREAT NEWS FROM CHINA

Lady in China Asks to Have Letter Published Telling How Cardui Helped Her.

China, Tex.—"Publish this letter, as I wish to praise Cardui to all women who suffer as I did," writes Mrs. G. J. Coleman.

"I had awful pains every month, misplacement, local troubles, in fact almost every female trouble a woman could have, but after I took one bottle of Cardui I found relief, and now I have taken eight bottles and am all well."

"I suffered for eight months, before I began to take the great medicine which has almost cured me."

"I think it is the only remedy in the world, for ladies who suffer from female trouble."

No minerals, no poisonous drugs, no glycerine, no ingredient with any possible harmful after-effect is used in the manufacture of Cardui, the woman's tonic.

Cardui acts gently, in a specific manner, on the womanly organs, and has a strengthening effect on the entire female constitution.

It improves the appetite, aids digestion, regulates the functions, steadies the nerves, helps to increase nerve force and energy.

When you need a tonic, take Cardui—the woman's tonic. It will help you.

Thousands of ladies have written to tell of the good it did to them. Why not you?

Will you try it? It can't hurt you. It may be just what you need. Step into the nearest druggist's. He has it.

Harriet James. Miss Mary Donovan, a member of the club, also contributed to the musical program.

Friday Morning Club. The November program of the Friday Morning Club announces a lecture by Isidore Jacobs, president of the California Traffic Association, for next Friday.

Othman A. Stevens will contribute to the program, the 12th inst. The subject of his talk will be "Around the World in Forty Minutes."

"Victor Hugo—The Man" will be the subject of Hector Elliot's address before the club on the 12th, at which time a play will be presented.

The Silver Box, from the pen of John Galsworthy, will be presented by Harry Mestayer of the Burbank Theater, on the 26th. The Book Committee will meet on the 12th.

A discussion of Mrs. Richard Henry's lecture before the club, "Is This a Great Poetic Age?" will occupy the committee's opening program.

By Mrs. Eliza Tupper Wilkes, with illustrative readings by Mrs. George V. Wright.

Wednesday Morning Calendar. The calendar of the Wednesday Morning Club announces a business meeting at 2 o'clock p.m. for the 12th inst.

The 12th inst. will be a program consisting of a piano solo by Miss Helen Judson, a tenor solo by D. M. Everett, and a paper by Mrs. A. M. Smith, the subject of which will be "When is a Hat Old?"

The Shakespeare section of the club will meet on the morning of the 10th inst., when the study of act 3 of Antony and Cleopatra, led by Mrs. H. E. Brett, will occupy the members.

The current topic section will meet in the afternoon of the same day. The Shakespeare section will meet on the 17th and 24th, when the study of act 4 of Antony and Cleopatra, and a review of the play led by Mrs. H. E. Brett, will be the order of business.

An interesting lecture, descriptive of a tourist's trip in Spain from the Mediterranean to the Pyrenees, will be given to the club members, in the afternoon of the 17th.

Press Club Meets. The Southern California Press Club assembled at Hotel Alexandria Tuesday afternoon for their first meeting since the vacation adjournment.

D. C. McCall, the new president, outlined the possibilities of the club, and announced that regular meetings during the fall and winter will be held the second and fourth Tuesdays at the Alexandria. A short service was held in memory of Mrs. W. H. Wheat, a member of the club, who recently passed away.

Katherine Derrichson read a paper entitled "Three Musicians," and also gave a group of songs. After the program tea was served in the hotel dining-room.

Young Ladies' Sodality. The Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Charles, heard a paper of which Miss Mamie Goss is president, entertained Thursday evening with a Halloween social, and dance. A short dance, chamber of horrors, and a variety of telling of Miss Helen Wilson were features.

Fund for Purgals. The Ways and Means Committee of the Parent-Teachers' Association of the Hoover-street school, announces a fund for the needy, in the home of Mrs. W. W. Middleton, No. 353 South Alvarado street, next Friday evening.

The fund for the needy will be devoted to the purchase of a piano for the school.

Mrs. Smith Appointed. Mrs. Chalmers Smith, president of the California Congress of Mothers, has been appointed a member of the Good Roads and School Improvements Committee of the National Congress of Mothers.

It is a new department, established by the National Congress, and has to deal with the welfare of children in rural districts in matters pertaining to good roads and the improvement of schools.

Alumnae Clubs. Members of the alumnae clubs of the various national societies will gather at the Hayward Hotel next Tuesday for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year.

The children for whom the scholarship fund provides are between 12 and 14 years of age, and statistics show that if these children are permitted to work, and kept from school, that their earning capacity never rises higher than \$5 or \$6 a week.

Five hundred and other card games will be played, and handsome prizes will be awarded to the winners. Groups may wish to play and play among themselves, if it is wished.

Ruskin Art Club. The Ruskin Art Club entertained the past week with a musical and reception complimentary to new members. The rooms in the Friday Morning Clubhouse were prettily decorated with masses of great yellow chrysanthemums.

Mrs. W. B. Taylor, president of the club, presided. The evening was given by members of the board of directors. The program consisted of a group of songs by Mrs. Frank L. Taylor, piano, and a violin solo by Mrs. L. Taylor.

The November meeting of the Los Angeles branch of the Association of College-Bred Women will be held on the 12th, at the 12th St. building.

It will be a recitation of the poems of Emily Dickinson, and the singing of songs from the poet.

Mrs. Bertha Hirsch Baruch will give a lecture at Simpson Auditorium on the 12th, on "The Ministry of Music."

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# The Times Cook Book

(No. 3)

(LATEST EDITION)

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25 SOUPS; 25 SALADS; 47 RECIPES FOR BREAD, ROLLS, BISCUITS, SWEETS AND THE LIKE; 112 WAYS OF COOKING MEATS; 100 RECIPES FOR PREPARING FOWL AND GAME; 51 FOR FISH AND SHELL-FISH; 100 WAYS OF COOKING VEGETABLES; 200 CAKES; 45 RECIPES FOR COOKIES AND SAND CAKES; 114 PIES; 125 PUDDINGS; 172 DESSERTS.

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The November Breakfast menu is hardly complete without buckwheat cakes and maple syrup. We have the new genuine Eastern Buckwheat in bulk at 4 lbs. for 25c, or 10 lbs. for 60c. Self Rising "B.B." and "Peacock" Buckwheat Flour in packages of about 3 lbs. each—20c. And we have all the popular varieties in self-rising pancake flour.

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WELCHES' VERMONT MAPLE SYRUP—Pure maple sap—pints 35c, quarts 55c, 1/2 gallons 95c, gallons \$1.75.

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## SAME RATE AS DIRECT LINE

on the condition of the laboring women of Los Angeles. Miss Mary P. Putnam, of No. 1106 Santee street, secretary of the Los Angeles A.C.A.

At the last meeting of the association, money was voted from the treasury for helping to furnish one of the students' clubhouses at Berkeley.

Women's Clubs. "Edward Everett Hale" was the topic presented by the Current Events section of the Wednesday Afternoon Club of Alhambra at its last meeting. The section was led by Miss Susan J. Brierley, who outlined the work of the year. A review of "The Man Without a Country" was given by Prof. A. C. Wheat, assistant superintendent of schools. Mrs. Corey told interestingly of personal recollections of Edward Everett Hale, extending over a period of forty years.

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# EFFECTS OF THE MOP ADDICTS FOR WOMEN

BY MISS SYDNEY FORD.

Is there anything in all this world more pathetic than a little child who is sick and suffering? We like to think of childhood as gay and joyous—from from pain and all unhappiness. It seems as if these little human blossoms ought to be as untrammelled and free as the flowers that bloom in our gardens. Did you ever, perhaps, see the child of a mother who is a drug addict? No, you won't. You will never quite forget how the wee, white faces that smiled wanly up at you from the dim corners of your heart—strange, for the most part, as they were, like tiny little white flowers that were about to give a loving pat as you passed by.

Just now the hearts of hundreds of men and women in Los Angeles are turned with loving sympathy toward our own Children's Hospital—a small affair of a few rooms—not nearly so large as the big hospitals, but it is the only one in the city where the little white faces that were about to give a loving pat as you passed by.

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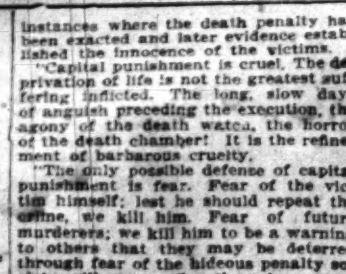
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know if the Los Angeles shops have them."

If such a magic cloth is to be found in this city, will the merchant who carries it please rise up and wave it?

A Mop That Oils Itself.

There is now on the market a wonderful mop so constructed that as you push it along the polished floor some sort of concealed mechanism in its soft, flannel cloth will drop by drop with keroline oil which polishes your floor automatically as it goes.

The mop is the "mop" variety, I believe—made like the string dish cloth—but this oil-dropping process is something new.

Every housewife, by the way, should keep on hand a good furniture polish to use every time she dusts the tables and chairs, bookcases and cabinets and they will always look glossy and dustless. There is also a preparation to use on the dull-finished mission or other furniture of this type.

Batwing Ties.

The Gentlemen's Journal says that the batwing tie is coming into favor with other than the more smartly dressed men in London. Nearly all these ties have semi-rounded ends and are made with the concave cut in the ends, so that they can be tied in very small knots. This same model is quite the rage in dress ties, many of which now have but one wide end, the other being a continuation of the band.

When the scarf is tied this narrow end is tucked under the collar and then drawn down the neck, leaving the broad end of the shirt. For ordinary day wear the silk foulard in a variety of designs and colors is most worn at the present time.

Dark brown four-in-hands shot over generously with burnt-orange splashes are among the most effective of the newer fall scarfs. There are also a number of new and very original designs in new scarfs. One of these is a basket weave with the usual intersecting stripes, but the edge of each stripe is much darker than the rest, so that the effect of depth and shadow is very handsome.

No Middle Age.

It is a delightful and happy truth, observes an optimistic writer, that we have done away with middle age. There is no such thing as middle age nowadays. We are young, unless we are infiducially hoary, and even then it is a long and easy road to youth. There is no such thing as middle age nowadays. We are young, unless we are infiducially hoary, and even then it is a long and easy road to youth.

The woman of today, leading a longer, fuller life than was considered possible thirty years ago, has realized that existence is too short to accept of a full dress in its sacrifice before life is half over, and she reflects with enlightened scorn the elderly era, and, feeling young, looks young, and is young. A full dress in its sacrifice before life is half over, and she reflects with enlightened scorn the elderly era, and, feeling young, looks young, and is young.

A Country Wedding.

A quaint and pretty wedding was celebrated in Crowley, Kent, a fortnight ago—a genuine old English wedding. The bride was Marjorie Nash, daughter of a retired army officer.

The "bridal carriage" was a farm wagon, hung with garlands of roses. Behind the bride were the eight bridesmaids in a double row. Three heavy farm horses, led by farm laborers in amokas, drew the wagon. On the return from the church, the bridegroom sat beside the bride, and the bridesmaids and groomsmen sat on either side.

Distinctions between right and wrong pleasures must be real. A young man may ask, "If it is right to roll wooden balls on green grass, why is it wrong to roll ivory balls on a green table?" There must be a sense of proportion; pleasures are the flowers of the feast, not the feast itself, and most important pleasures must be gained through another's loss. No man has a right to a pleasure which he gets because another loses money, modestly or higher aspiration.

"How are you trying to get what you consider harmless good times? You have not only set the question as to their effect upon you; you must see how they affect others. You have not only set the question as to their effect upon you; you must see how they affect others."

St. Paul said: "We should eat to meat while the world stands, if it would cause the weak brother to fall. He strikes the secret spring of the noblest of good times, and it is to eat, to do, to all to the glory of God."

"Do this and your good times will recreate you and bless your brother."

# WOMEN'S CLUBS.

All the women's clubs of the city are uniting efforts to make the card party, which is scheduled for the afternoon of the 12th inst., at the Women's House, a big success. The proceeds of the card party will be devoted to the scholarship fund, the purpose of which is to keep little children in school, by paying in candy stores where the children of the little ones is necessary, the wages they would earn if at work.

By attending this card party any woman can keep a child in school one day. The average sum paid in to families for the privilege of keeping the children in school is \$3 per week.

Mrs. O. Shepard Barnum, presented the matter to the members of the Friday Morning Club, and stated that there is really more actual need for the earnings of these children than ever before, and it is to meet the demand that the members of the scholarship fund are soliciting the aid of the club members and their friends.

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NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.



